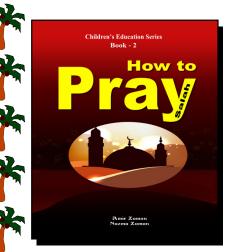
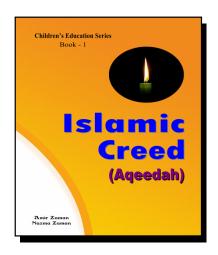
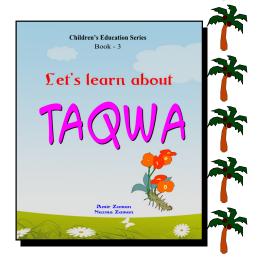
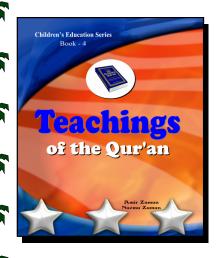


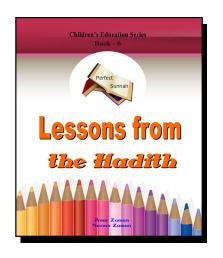
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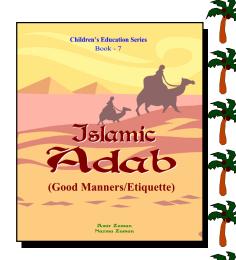




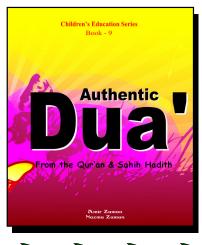


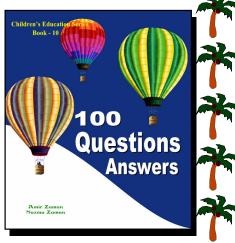




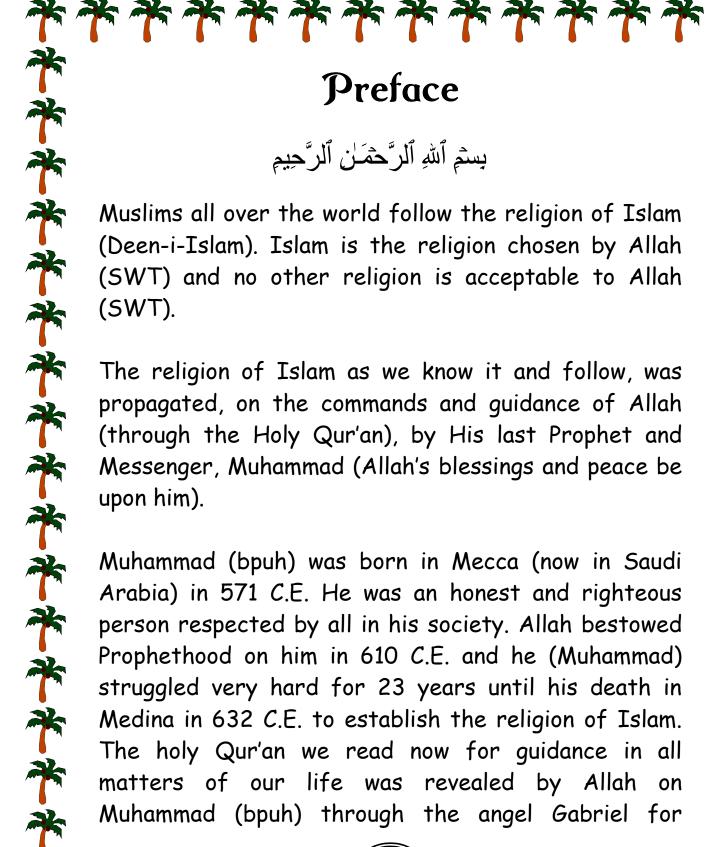












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Muslims all over the world follow the religion of Islam (Deen-i-Islam). Islam is the religion chosen by Allah (SWT) and no other religion is acceptable to Allah (SWT).

The religion of Islam as we know it and follow, was propagated, on the commands and guidance of Allah (through the Holy Qur'an), by His last Prophet and Messenger, Muhammad (Allah's blessings and peace be upon him).

Muhammad (bpuh) was born in Mecca (now in Saudi Arabia) in 571 C.E. He was an honest and righteous person respected by all in his society. Allah bestowed Prophethood on him in 610 C.E. and he (Muhammad) struggled very hard for 23 years until his death in Medina in 632 C.E. to establish the religion of Islam. The holy Qur'an we read now for guidance in all matters of our life was revealed by Allah Muhammad (bpuh) through the angel Gabriel for

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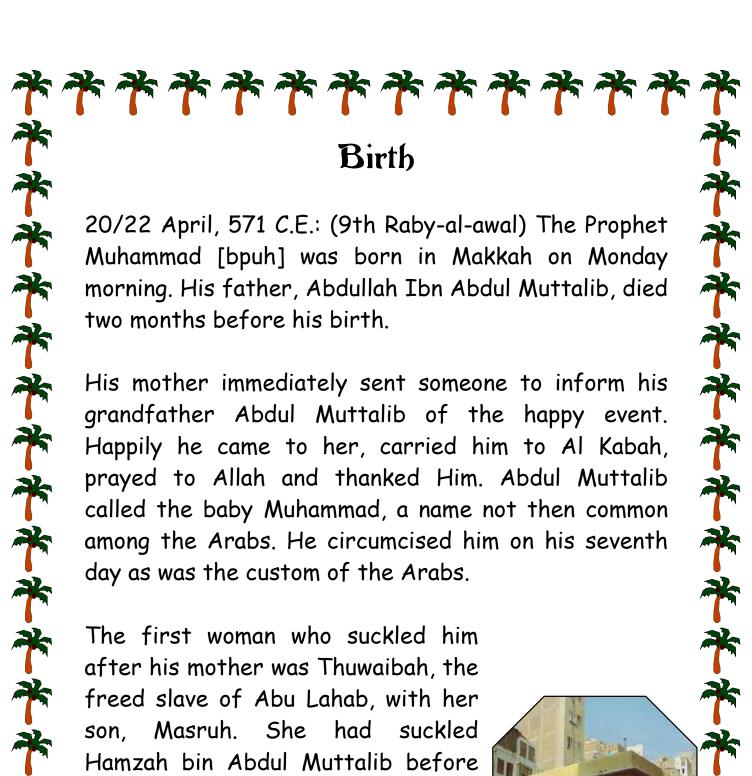
Grand Father: Abdul Muttalib. his 10 sons

The family of Prophet Muhammad (Allah's blessings and peace be upon him) is called the Hashemite family after his grandfather Hashim bin 'Abd Manaf. When Abdul Muttalib reached the age of boyhood, his uncle Al-Muttalib heard of him and went to Madinah to bring him to Makkah. When he saw him, tears filled his eyes and rolled down his cheeks, he embraced him and took him on his camel. The boy, however, abstained from going with him to Makkah until he took his mother's consent. Al-Muttalib asked her to send the boy with him to Makkah, but she refused. He managed to convince her saying: "Your son is going to Makkah to restore his father's authority, and to live in the vicinity of the Sacred House." There in Makkah, people wondered at seeing Abdul Muttalib, and they considered him the slave of Muttalib. Al Muttalib said: "He is my nephew, the son on my brother Hashim." The boy was brought up in Al Muttalib's house.

His grandfather Abdul Muttalib had 10 sons, namely, Al-Harith, Az-Zubair, Abu Talib, Hamzah, Abu Lahab, Al-Ghidaq, Maqwam, Safar, Al-Abbas, and Abdullah (Father of Muhammad, Blessings and peace be upon him).

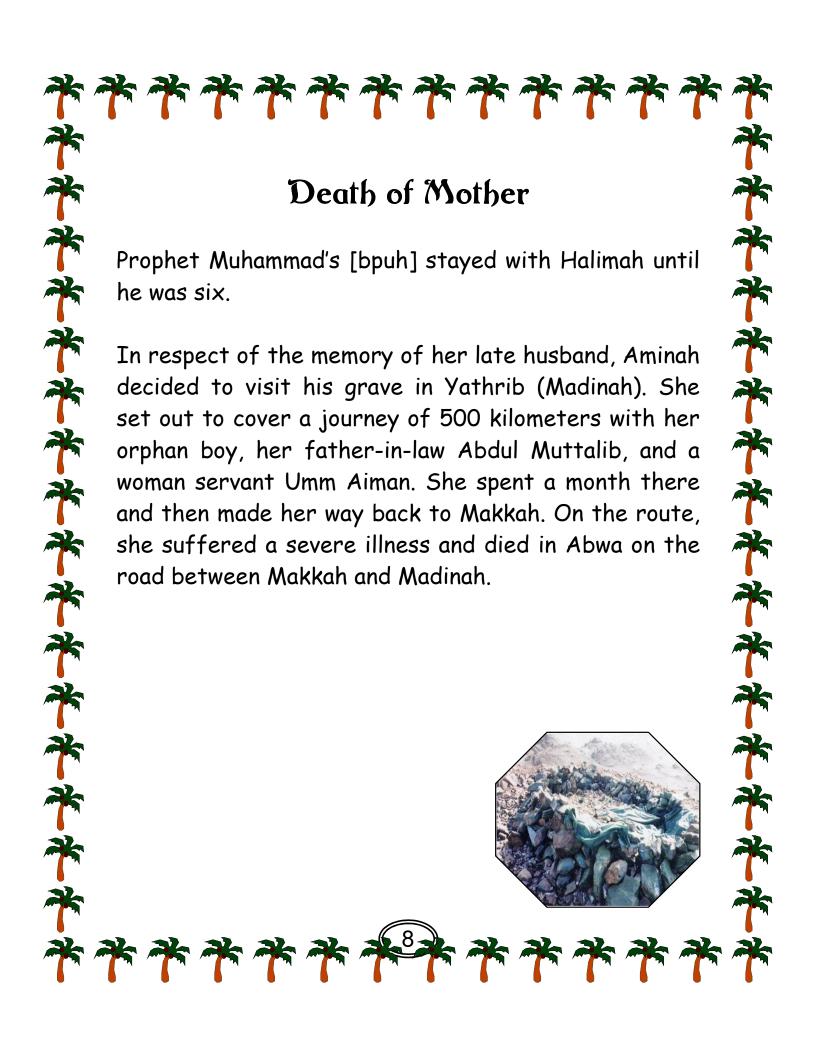
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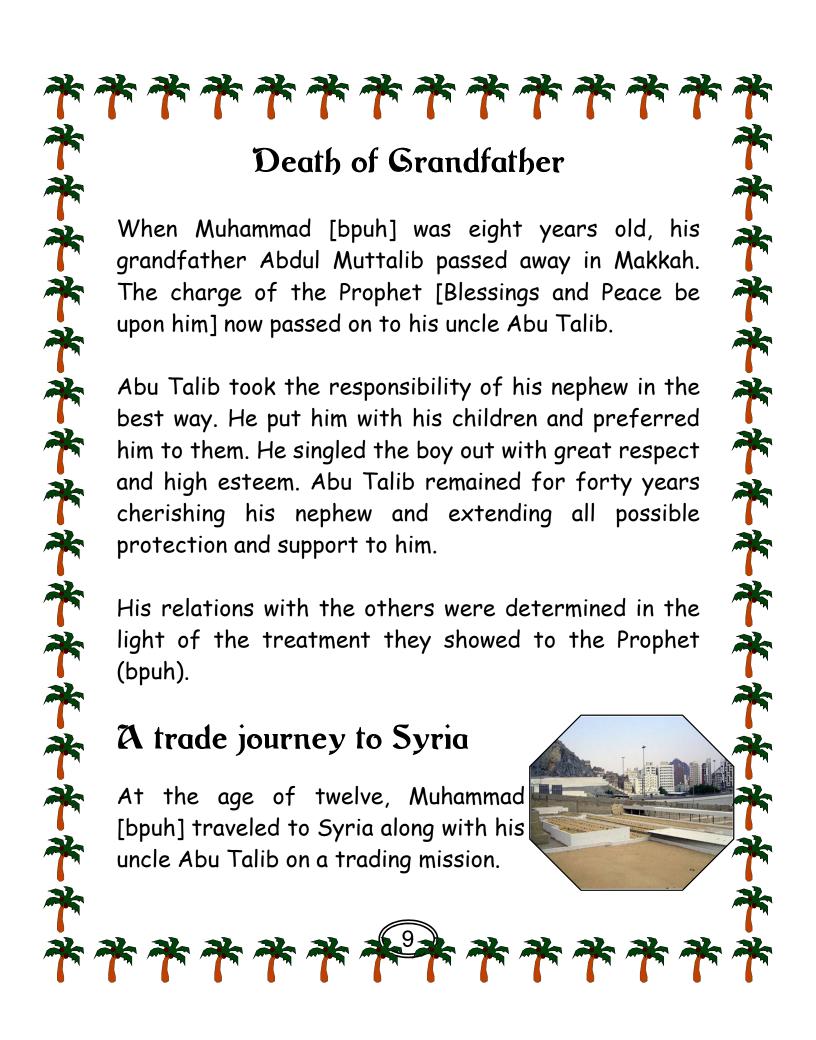




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Marriage to Khadijah (RA)

When he returned to Makkah, Khadijah noticed, in her money, more profits and blessings than she used to. Her hireling also told her of Muhammad's good manners, honesty, deep thought, sincerity and faith. She realized that she homed at her target. Many prominent men had asked for her hand in marriage but she always spurned their advances. She disclosed her wish to her friend Nafisa, daughter of Maniya, who immediately went to Muhammad (Peace be upon him) and broke the good news to him. He agreed and requested his uncles to go to Khadijah's uncle and talk on this issue. Subsequently, they were married. The marriage contract was witnessed by Bani Hashim and the heads of Mudar. This took place after the Prophet's return from Syria. He gave her twenty camels as dowry. She was, then, forty years old and was considered as the best woman of her folk in lineage, fortune and wisdom. She was the first woman whom the Messenger of Allah (bpuh) married. He did not get married to any other until she had died.

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Khadijah bore all his children, except Ibrahim: Al-Qasim, Zainab, Ruqaiyah, Umm Kulthum, Fatimah and 'Abdullah who was called Taiyib and Tahir. All his sons died in their childhood and all the daughters except Fatimah died during his lifetime. Fatimah died six months after his death. All his daughters witnessed Islam, embraced it, and emigrated to Madinah.

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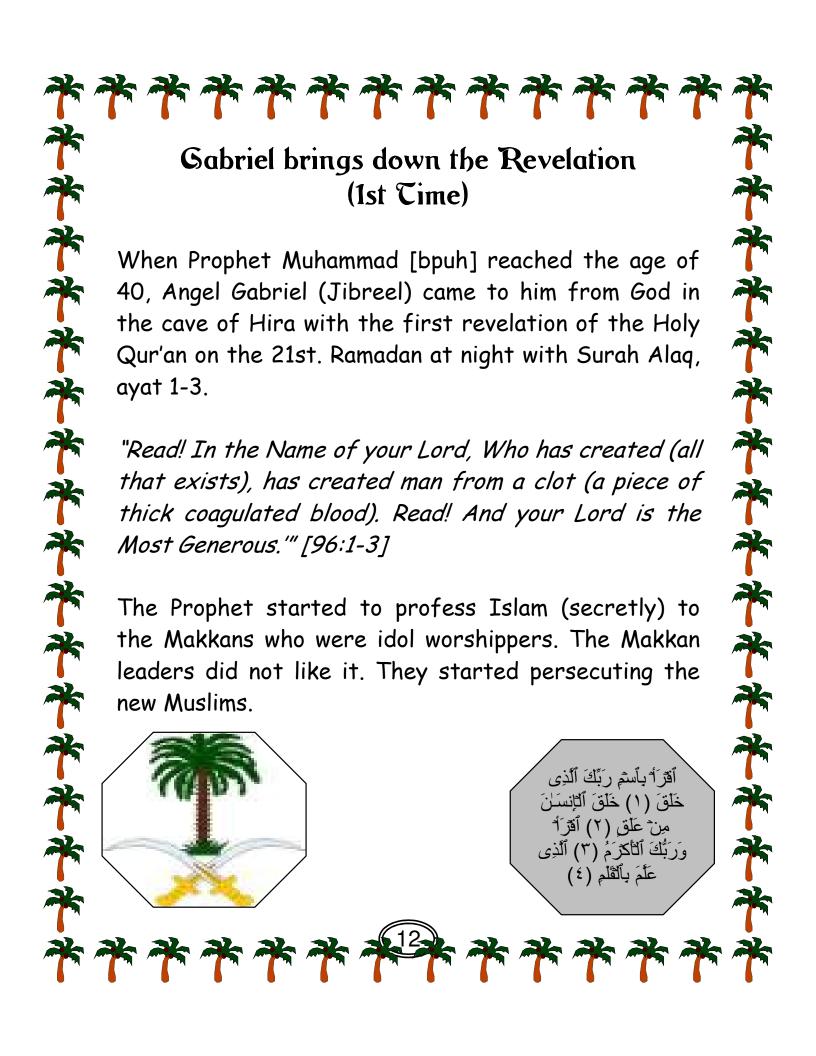
Sons and Daughters

The Prophet Muhammad [bpuh] and Khadijah (RA) had 4 daughters (Zainab, Ruqaiyah, Umm Kulthum & Fatimah (RA) and 2 sons (Qasim & Abdullah). Sadly, both sons died very young.



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The Early Converts to Islam

Khadijah, the Prophet's wife, was the first to enter the fold of Islam followed by his freed slave Zaid Harithah, his cousin, 'Ali bin Abi Talib, who had been living with him since his early childhood, and next came his intimate friend Abu Bakr As-Siddig (Abu Bakr the truth verifier). He invited whomever he had confidence in to Islam, such as 'Uthman bin 'Affan Al-Umawi, Az-Zubair bin 'Awwam Al-Asadi, 'Abdur Rahman bin 'Awf, Sa'd bin Abi Waggas, Az-Zuhri and Talhah bin 'Ubaidullah At- Tamimy. Those eight men constituted the forerunners and more specifically the vanguard of the new faith in Arabia. Among the early Muslims were Bilal bin Rabah (the Abyssinian), Abu 'Ubaidah bin Al-Jarrah from Bani Harith bin Fahr (the most trustworthy of the Muslim Nation), Abu Salamah bin 'Abd Al-Asad, Al-Argam bin Abi Al-Argam from the tribe of Makhzum, 'Uthman bin Maz'oun and his two brothers Qudama and 'Abdullah, 'Ubaidah bin Al-Harith bin Al-Muttalib bin 'Abd Munaf, Sa'id bin Zaid Al-'Adawi and his wife Fatimah - daughter of Al-Khattab (the sister of 'Umar bin Al-Khattab), Khabbab bin Al-Aratt, 'Abdullâh bin Mas'ud Al-Hadhali and many others. These were the Muslim predecessors. They belonged to various sects of Quraish. Ibn Hisham, a biographer of the Prophet, counted them to be more than forty.

1st Migration to Abyssinia (Ethiopia) **并并并并并并并并并并并并** The series of persecutions started late in the fourth year of Prophethood, slowly at first, but steadily accelerated and worsened day by day and month by month until the situation got so extremely grave and no longer tolerable that in the middle of the fifth year, the Muslims began to seriously think of feasible ways liable to avert the painful tortures meted out to them. In Rajab of the fifth year of Prophethood, a group of twelve men and four women left for Abyssinia (Ethiopia). Among the emigrants were 'Uthman bin

'Affan and his wife Rugaiyah [the daughter of the Prophet (bpuh)]. With respect to these two emigrants, the Prophet (bpuh) said:

"They are the first people to migrate in the cause of Allah after Abraham and Lot (peace be upon them)."

Social Boycott **************

Four events of special significance occurred within less than four weeks — the conversion of Hamzah, the conversion of 'Umar, Muhammad's (Peace be upon him) refusal to negotiate any sort of compromise and then the pact drawn up between Banu Muttalib and Banu Hashim to immunize Muhammad (Peace be upon him) and shield him against any treacherous attempt to kill him. The polytheists were baffled and at a loss as to what course they would follow to rid themselves of obstinate and relentless obstacle that had appeared to shatter to pieces their whole tradition of life. They had already been aware that if they killed Muhammad (Peace be upon him) the blood would surely flow profusely in the valleys of Makkah and they would certainly be exterminated. Taking this dreadful prospect into consideration, they grudgingly resorted to a different iniquitous courses that would not imply murder.



The pagans of Makkah held a meeting in a place called Wadi Al-Muhassab, and formed a confederation hostile to both Bani Hashim and Bani Al-Muttalib. They decided not to have any business dealings with them nor any sort of inter-marriage. Social relations, visits and even verbal contacts with Muhammad (bpuh) and his supporters would discontinue until the Prophet (bpuh) was given up to them to be killed. The articles of their proclamation, which had provided for merciless measures against Bani Hashim, were committed to writing by an idolater, Bagheed bin 'Amir bin Hashim and then suspended in Al-Ka'bah.

Abu Talib wisely and quietly took stock of the situation and decided to withdraw to a valley on the eastern outskirts of Makkah (Shi'b of Abu Talib). After three years of blockade, in Muharram, the tenth year of Muhammad's mission, the pact was broken. Al-Mut'im went to the Ka'bah to see the parchment and there he did discover that it was eaten away by ants and nothing was left save the part bearing (in the Name of Allah).

The proclamation was thus abrogated, and Muhammad (bpuh) and the other people were permitted to leave Ash-Shi'b and return home.

The year of Grief

Abu Talib's death

In Rajab, the tenth year of the Prophethood, Abu Talib fell ill and passed away, six months after leaving the confinement at Ash-Shi'b. In another version, Abu Talib breathed his last in Ramadan, three days prior to the death of Khadijah (May Allah be pleased with her).

Khadijah passes away to the mercy of Allah

Only two months after the death of his uncle, did the Messenger of Allah (bpuh) experience another great personal loss viz., the Mother of believers, his wife Khadijah, passed away in Ramadan of the tenth year of his Prophethood, when she was sixty-five years old, and he was fifty. Khadijah was in fact a blessing of Allah for the Prophet (bpuh). She, for twenty five

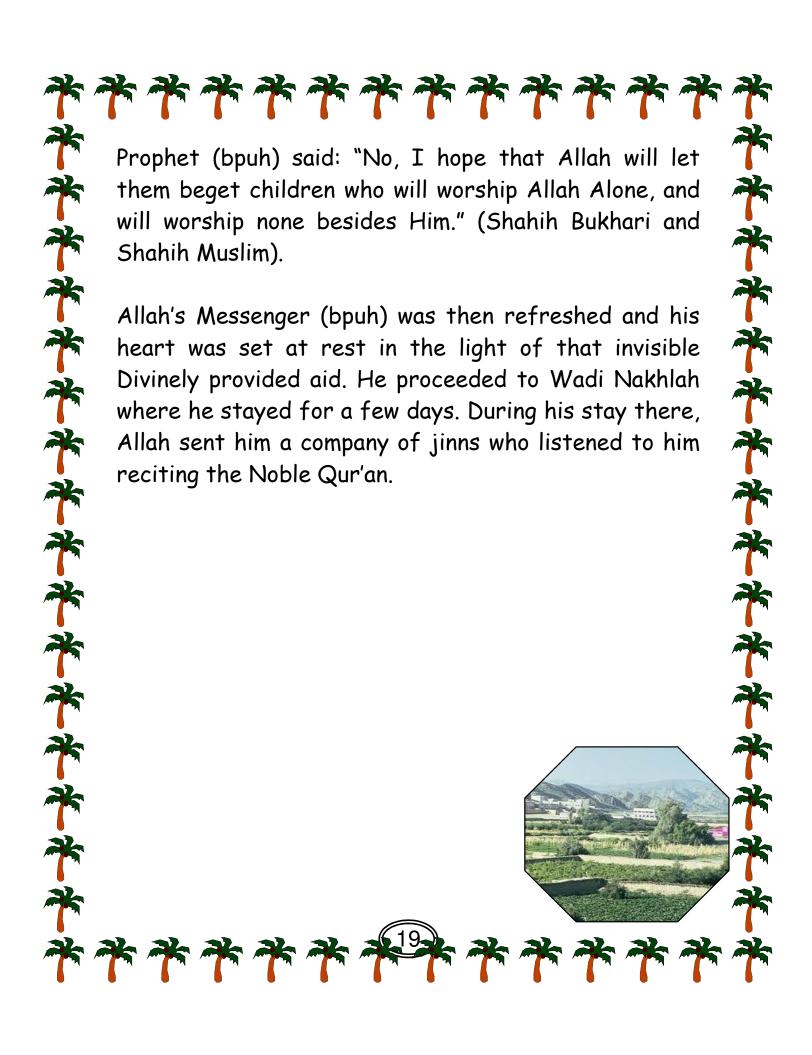
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years, shared with him the toils and trials of life, especially in the first ten years of his ministry of Prophethood.

Visit to Taif

In Shawwal (in the last of May or in the beginning of June 619 C.E.), ten years after receiving his mission from his Lord, the Prophet (bpuh) set out towards At-Taif, about 60 kilometres from Makkah, in the company of his freed slave Zaid bin Haritha inviting people to Islam. But contrary to his expectations, the general atmosphere was terribly hostile. He approached the family of 'Umair, who were reckoned amongst the nobility of the town. But, to his disappointment, all of them turned deaf ear to his message and used abusive language as regards the noble cause he had been striving for. He was stoned and was bleeding from head to toe.

For ten days he stayed there delivering his message to several people, one after another, but all to no purpose. Heart-broken and depressed, Muhammad (bpuh) set out on the way back to Makkah. When he reached Qarn Al-Manazil, Allah, the Almighty sent him angel Gabriel together with the angel of mountains. The latter asked the Prophet (Peace be upon him) for permission to bury Ta'if between two mountains. But

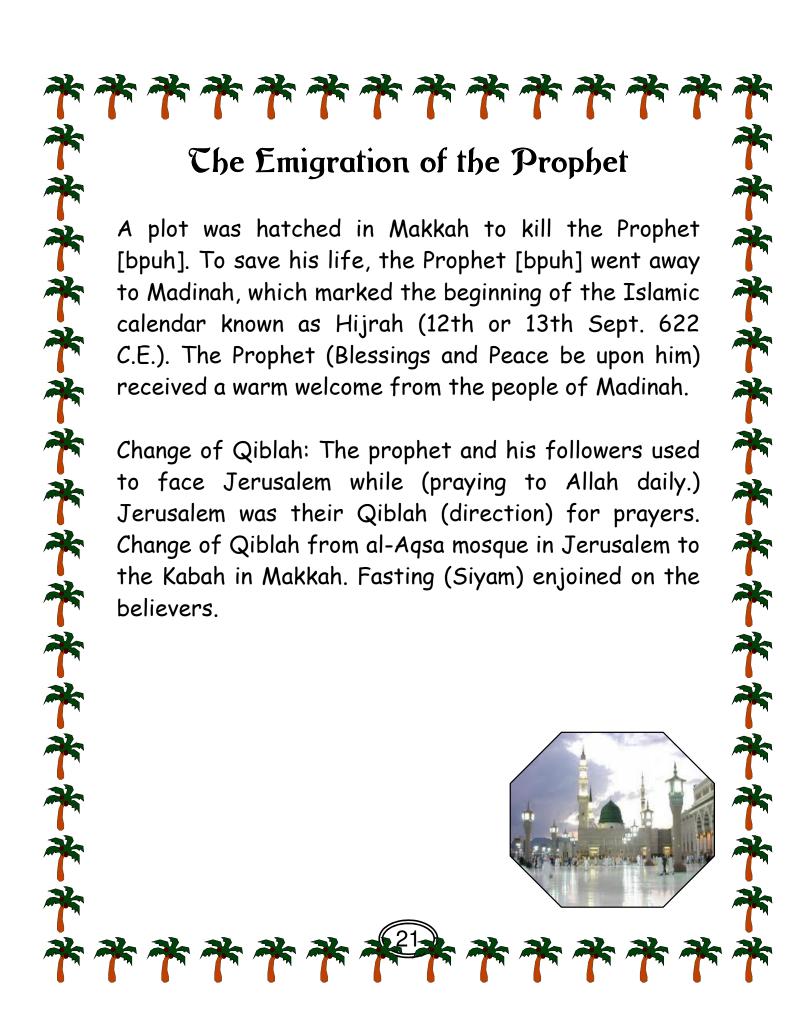


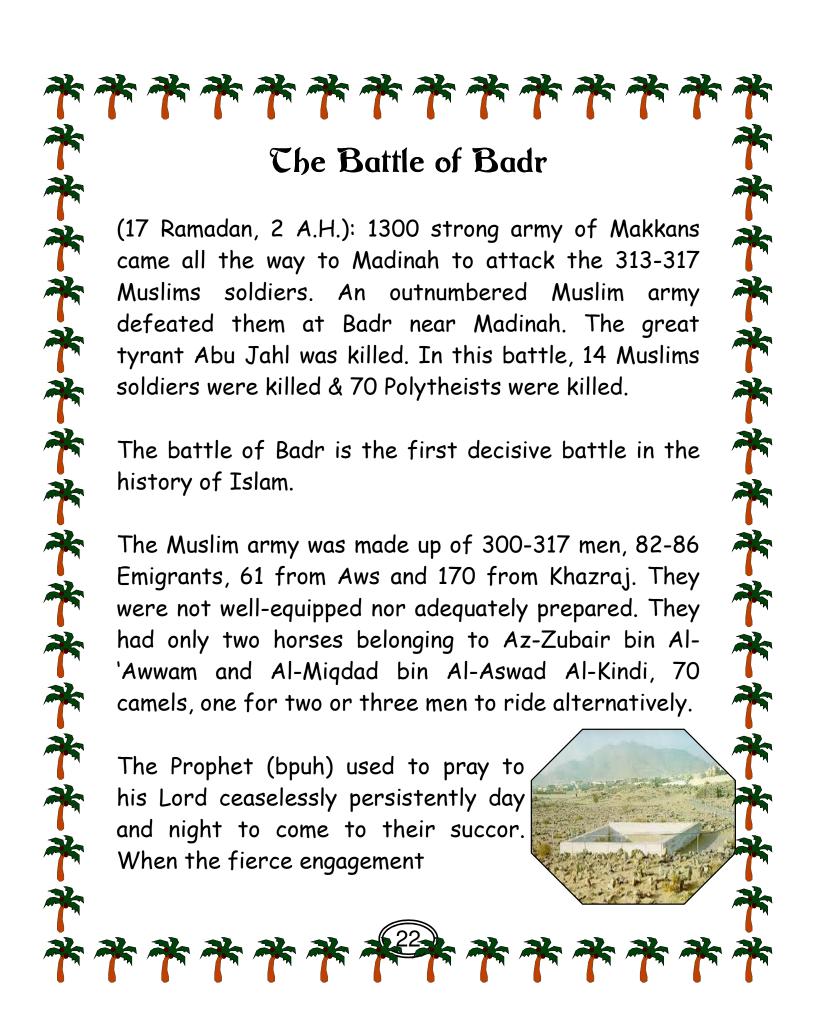
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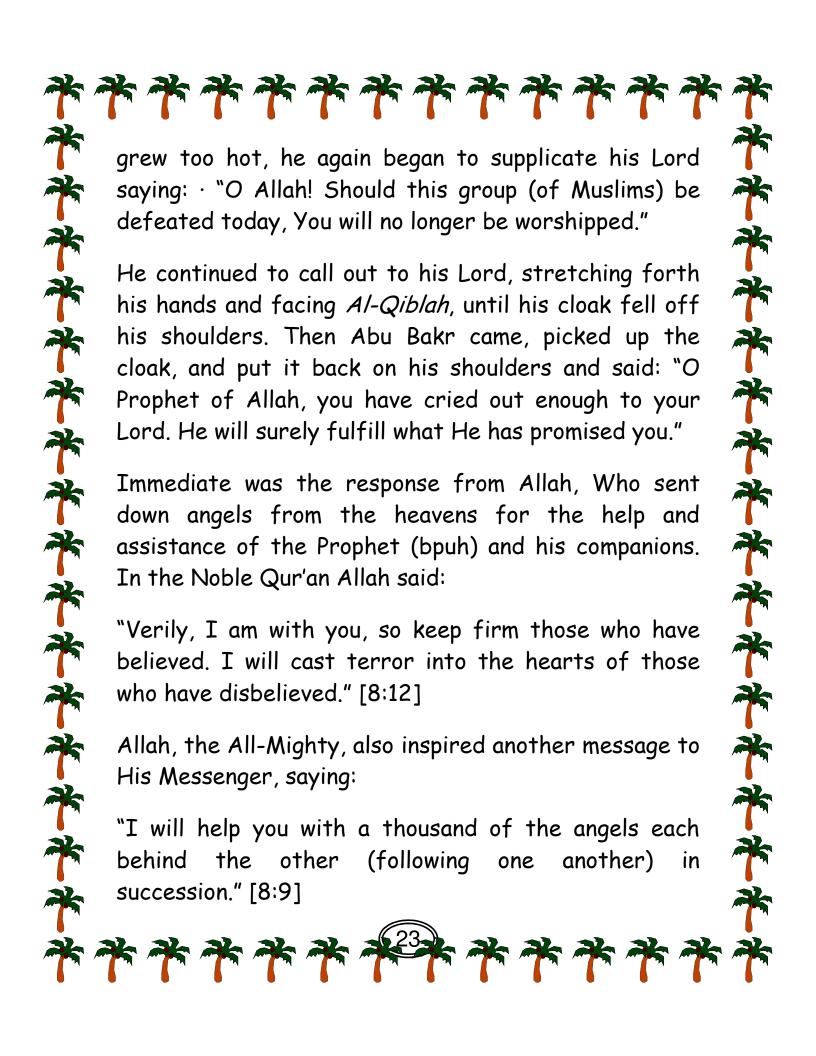
Isra and Miraj (The night Journey to Jerusalem and the Ascent to the 7th Heaven) took place. The Prophet (bpuh) was taken from Makkah to Jerusalem (Temple Mount) on a horse-like creature with wings, called Buraq, brought to him by the Angel Gabriel. From the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, the Prophet [Blessings and Peace be upon him], accompanied by Gabriel, went up to the Seven Heavens and came into the Divine Presence.

Prophet Muhammad (bpuh) saw Gabriel in his real appearance twice: once on earth, and once at Sidratul Muntaha (Night Journey and Ascension). (Sahih Bukhari). Also the Prophet (bpuh) saw two manifest rivers, the Nile and the Euphrates - and two hidden ones. He had the opportunity to see Malik, the keeper of Hell, with a cheerless frowning face. He saw Paradise and the Fire. He saw those who unjustly consume the property of orphans.

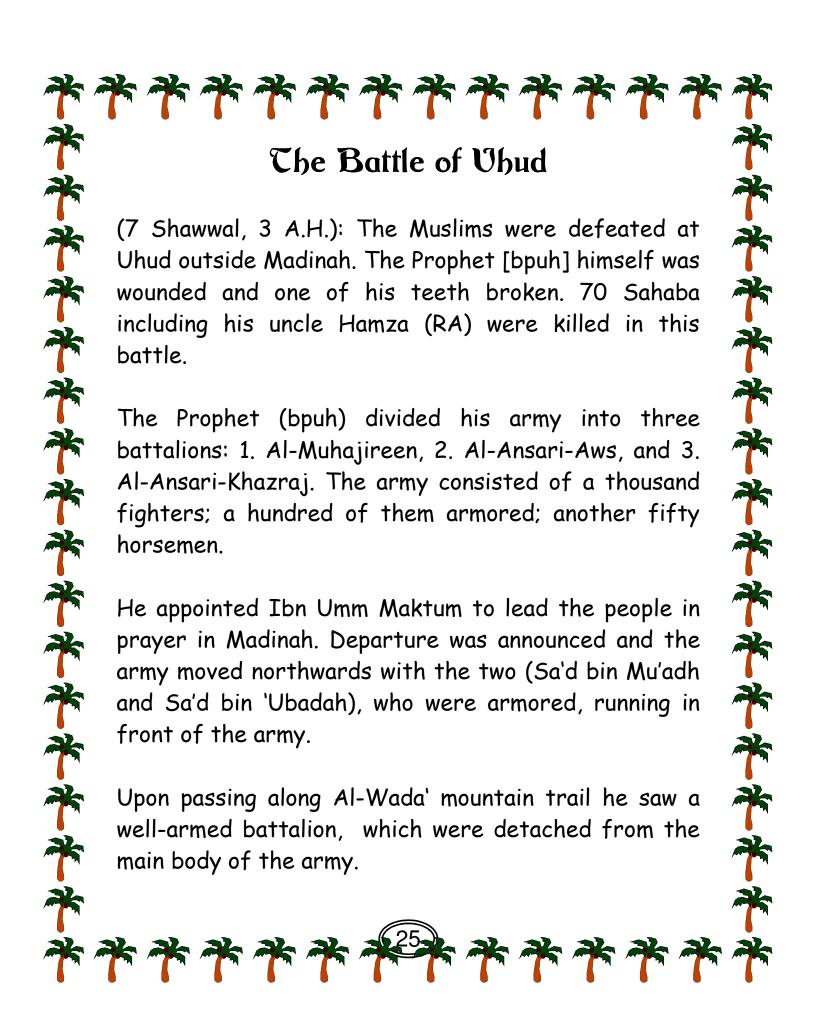
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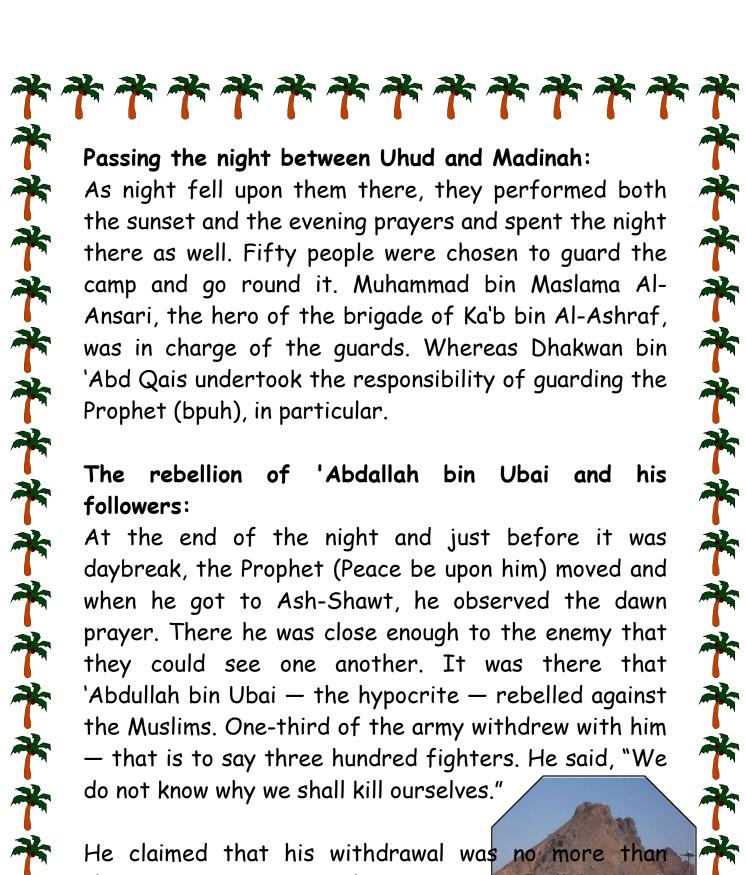






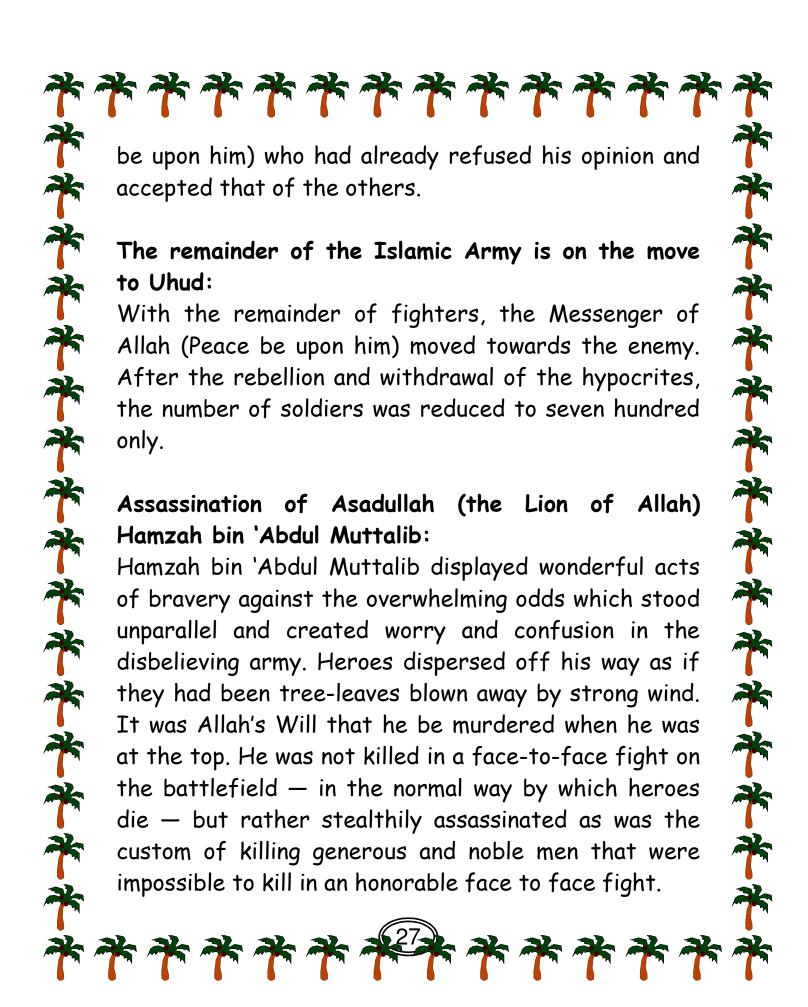


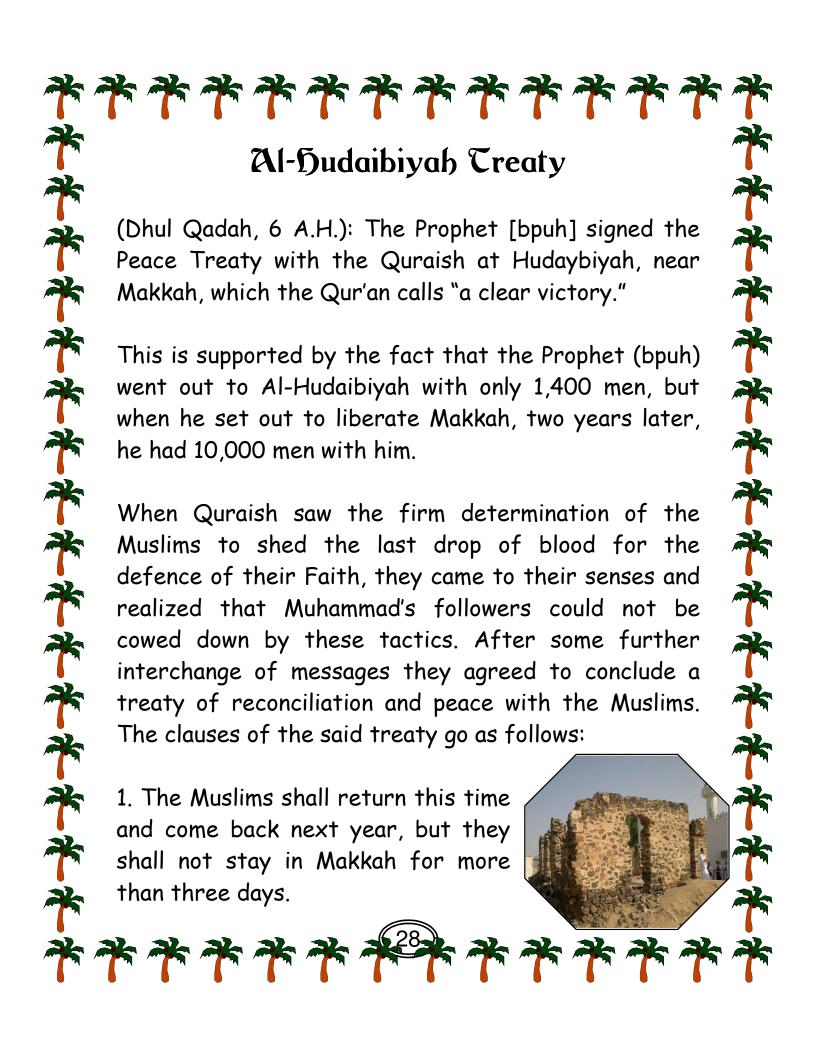


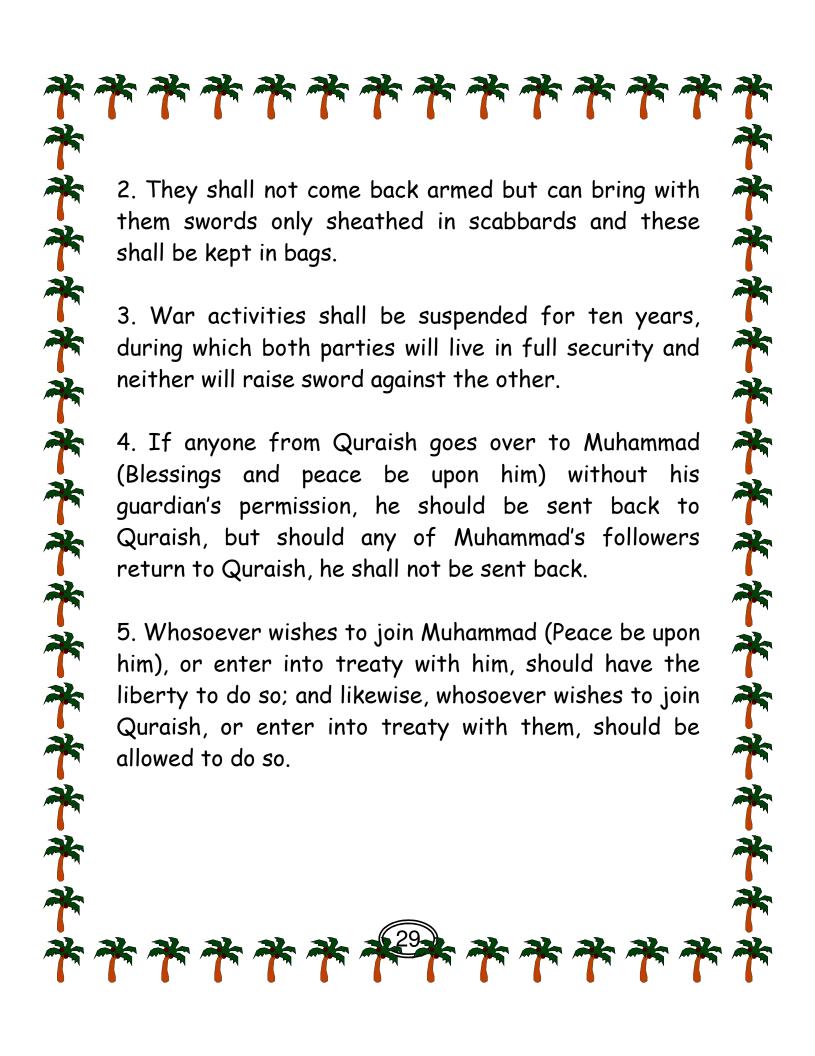


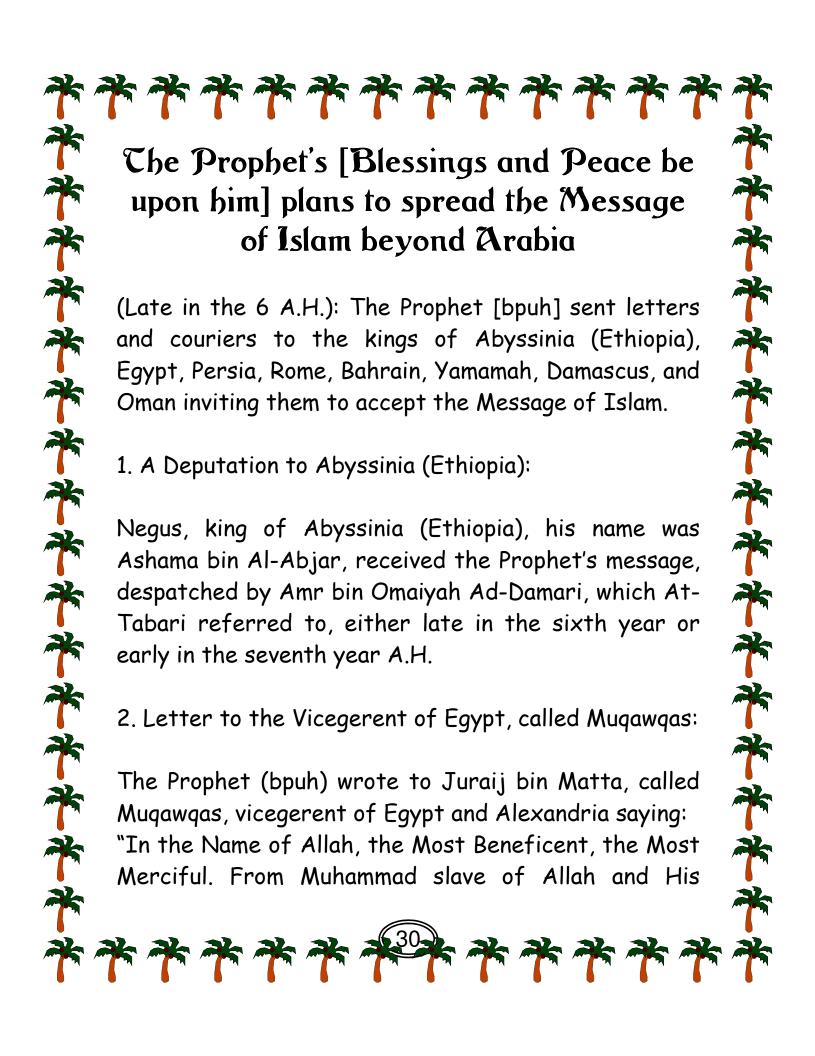
they could see one another. It was there that 'Abdullah bin Ubai — the hypocrite — rebelled against the Muslims. One-third of the army withdrew with him — that is to say three hundred fighters. He said, "We do not know why we shall kill ourselves."

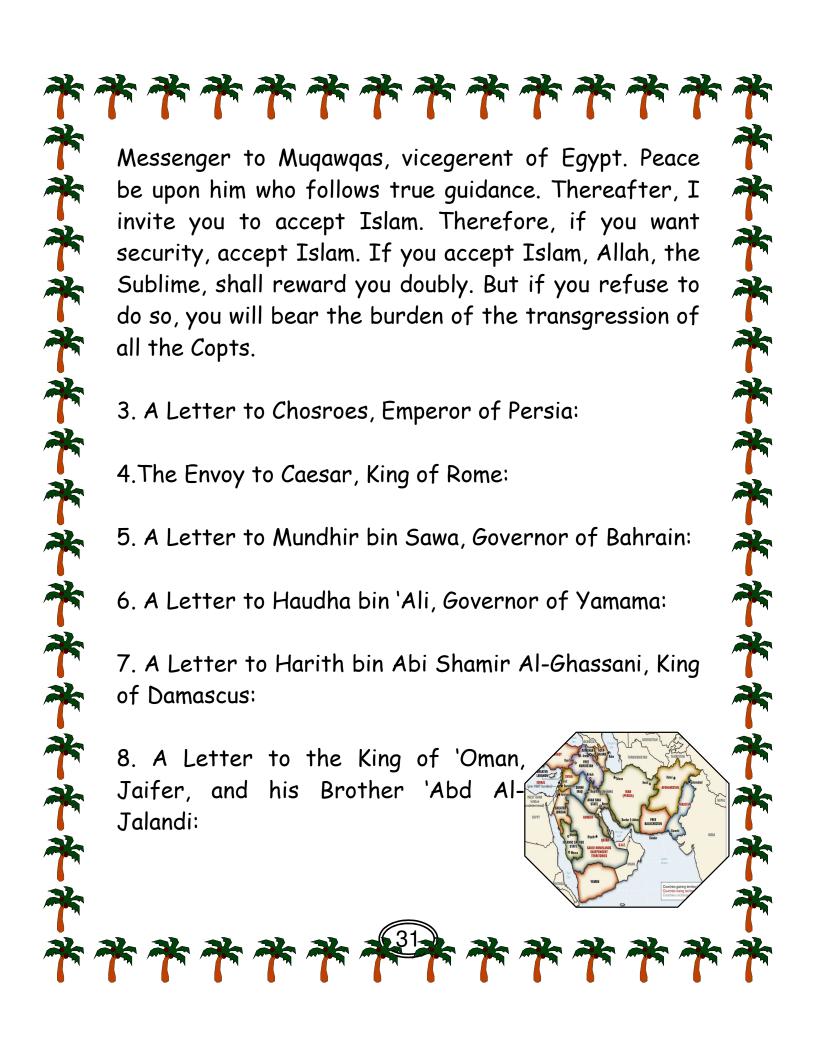
He claimed that his withdrawal was no more than showing protest against the Messenger of Allah (Peace









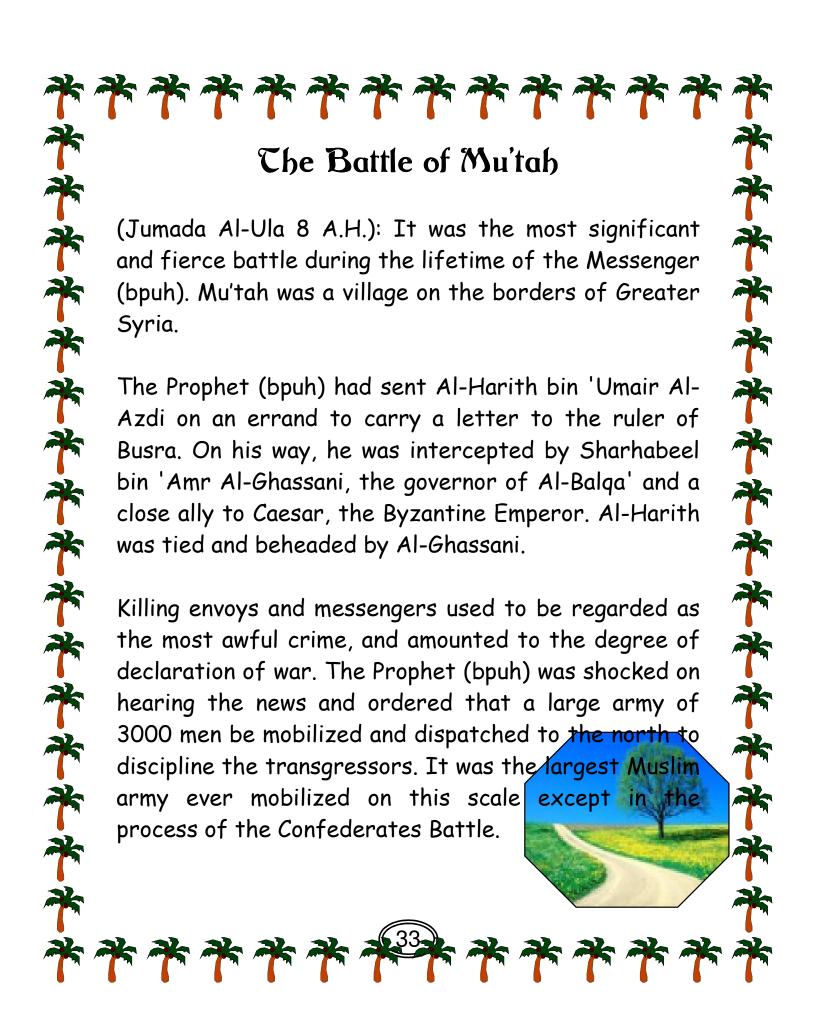


The Conquest of Khaibar

(Muharram 7 A.H.): 1400 Muslim soldiers took part in this battle. Khaibar was a spacious strongly fortified territory, studded with castles and farms, lying at a distance of 60-80 miles north of Madinah, now a village known for its uncongenial climate.

The hypocrites and people of weak heart had hung back from joining the true Muslims in Al-Hudaibiyah campaigns. So now Allah, the All-Mighty, inculcated the following words in His Prophet's ears: "Those who lagged behind will say, when you set forth to take the spoils, 'Allow us to follow you.' They want to change Allah's Words. Say: 'You shall not follow us; thus Allah has said beforehand.' Then they will say: 'Nay, you envy us.' Nay, but they understand not except a little." [48:15]

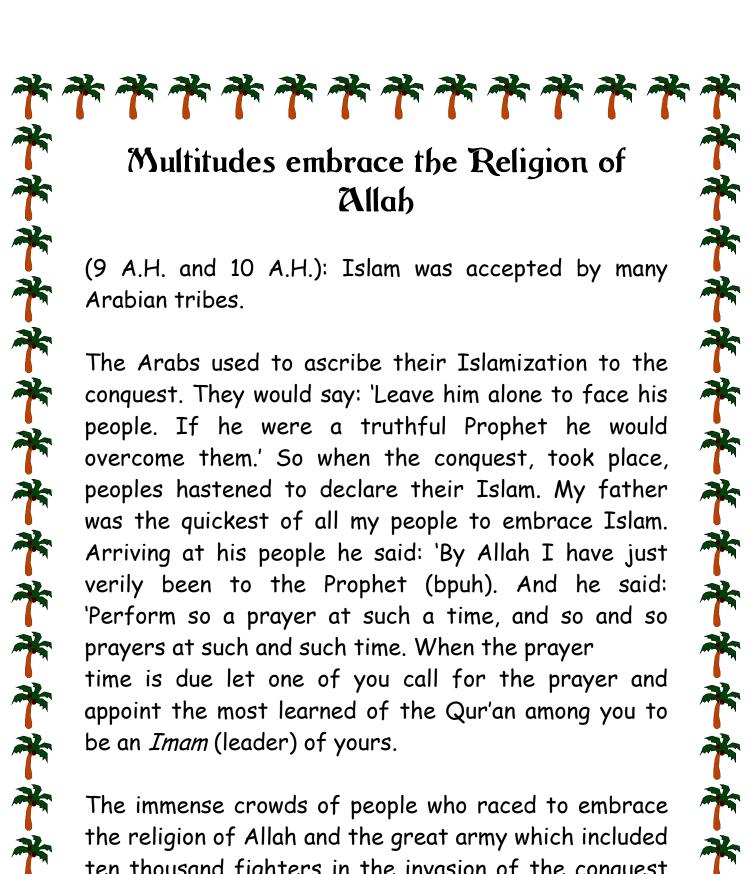
For this reason, the Prophet (bpuh) invited only those who were willing to fight in the cause of Allah to accompany him in his march against Khaibar. 1400 men only, had sworn allegiance in response to his call.



The Conquest of Makkah

(20 Ramadan, 8 A.H.) (630 CE): Makkah surrendered without a fight. The Prophet [bpuh] forgave his Makkan opponents. 360 idols were all taken away from inside the Kabah & destroyed, and all of the people there accepted Islam.

Ibn Al-Qaiyim described the conquest of Makkah as the greatest one by which Allah honored His religion, Messenger, soldiers and honest party. He thereby rescued the Sacred House, whose guidance all people seek. It was the greatest propitious event in heaven and on earth. It was the most significant prelude to a new era that was to witness the great march of Islamization and the entry of people into the fold of Islam in huge hosts. It provided an ever-shining face and a most glowing source of inspiration to the whole earth.



verily been to the Prophet (bpuh). And he said: 'Perform so a prayer at such a time, and so and so prayers at such and such time. When the prayer

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time is due let one of you call for the prayer and appoint the most learned of the Qur'an among you to be an *Imam* (leader) of yours.

The immense crowds of people who raced to embrace the religion of Allah and the great army which included ten thousand fighters in the invasion of the conquest

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The Farewell Pilgrimage

(Dhul Hijjah, 10 A.H.) (632 CE): The Prophet (bpuh) went for his Hajj. As he stood at Arafat to deliver his sermon, the very last verse of the Qur'an was revealed to him. (Sura Maida, ayah 3)

After the accomplishment of the Call. proclamation of the Message, and the establishment of a new society on the basis of 'There is no god but Allah,' and on Muhammad's mission, a secret call uprose in the heart of the Messenger of Allah (bpuh) telling him that his stay in the Lower World was about to terminate. That was clear in his talk to Mu'adh whom he had dispatched to Yemen in the tenth year of Al-Hijra: "O Mu'adh! You may not see me after this current year. You may even pass by this very Mosque of mine and my tomb." Upon hearing that Mu'adh cried for fear that he would part with the Messenger of Allah (bpuh).

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Allah's care was so bounteous as to let the Prophet (bpuh) see the fruits of his Call for the sake of which

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The Journey to Allah, the Sublime

(Monday 12 Rabi-al Awwal, 11 A.H.) (632 CE): The Prophet [bpuh] died at age 63, and his closest Companion, Abu Bakr (RA), succeeded him as the first Caliph (Khalifa) of Islam.

Symptoms of farewell

- 1. In Ramadan in the tenth year of Al-Hijra, he secluded himself for twenty days in contrast to ten, previously. 2. The angel Gabriel reviewed the Qur'an twice with him as against once in a year. 3. His words in the Farewell Pilgrimage (i.e., Hajj Al-Wida): "I do not know whether I will ever meet you at this place once again after this current year." 5. The revelation of Surah An-Nasr of At-Tashreeq Days. When it was revealed to him, he realized that it was the parting time and that the Surah was an announcement of his approaching death.
- 6. On the early days of Safar in the eleventh year of Al-Hijra, the Prophet (bpuh) went out to Uhud and observed a farewell prayer to the martyrs. It looked

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like saying goodbye to both the dead and the living alike. He then ascended the pulpit and addressed the people saying: "I am to precede you and I have been made witness upon you. By Allah, you will meet me at the 'Fountain' very soon. I have been given the keys of worldly treasures. By Allah, I do not fear for you that you will turn polytheists after me. But I do fear that acquisition of worldly riches should entice you to strike at one another's neck." 7. One day, at midnight he went to Al-Baqee' cemetery, and implored Allah to forgive the martyrs of Islam.

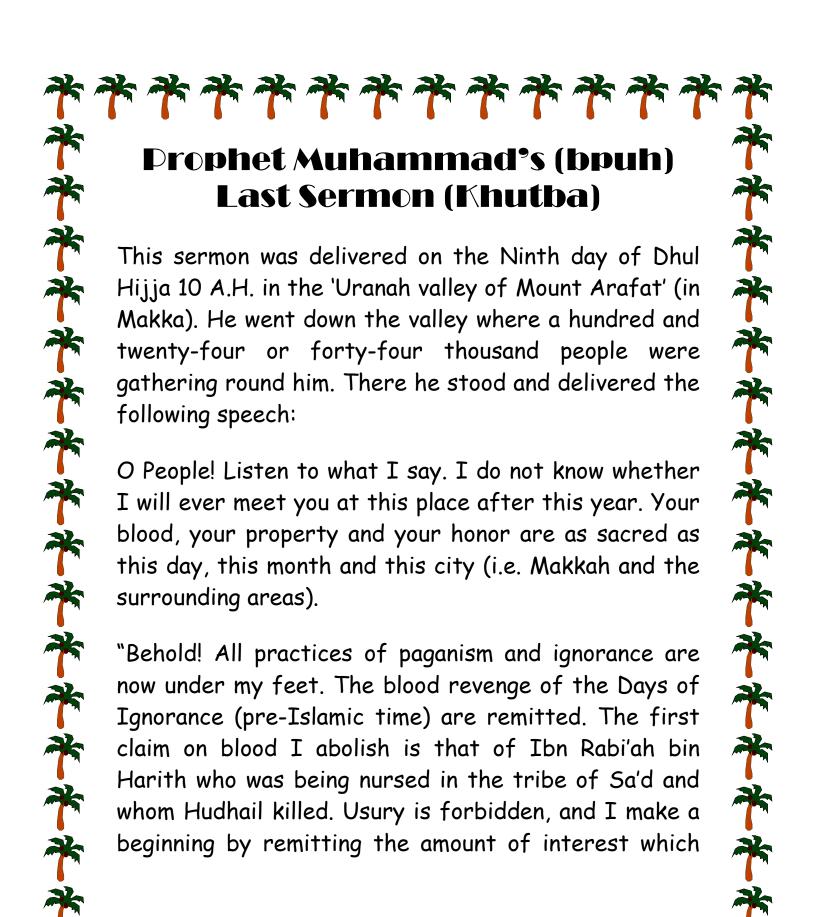
Prophet's Wives

1. Khadijah Bint Khuwailid: In Makkah — prior to Hijra — the Prophet's household comprised him (bpuh) and his wife Khadijah bint Khuwailid. He was twenty-five and she was forty when they got married. She was the first woman he married. She was the only wife he had till she died. He had sons and daughters with her. None of their sons lived long. They all died. Their

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********** daughters were Zainab, Rugaiya, Umm Kulthum and 并并并并并并并并并并并并 Fatimah. 2. Sawdah bint Zam'ah: He married her in Shawwal, in the tenth year of Prophethood, a few days after the death of Khadijah. Prior to that, she was married to a paternal cousin of hers called As-Sakran bin 'Amr. 3. 'Aishah bint Abu Bakr: He married her in the eleventh year of Prophethood, a year after his marriage to Sawdah, and two years and five months before Al-Hijra. As a woman she was the most learned in jurisprudence and knowledgeable. Hafsah bint 'Umar bin Al-Khattab: Her exhusband was Khunais bin Hudhafah As-Sahmi (RA) who died in the period between the battles of Badr and Uhud. The Messenger of Allah (bpuh) married her in the third year of Al-Hijra.



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